

DEFEAT
PILES UP
ON YSER

Germans Failed in Attempt to Cross Canal Between the Region of Dixmude and Bixchoote, Being Driven Back Across the Bridges

GERMAN REGIMENT
ENTIRELY WIPED OUT

At Point Near Bixchoote and Southeast of Ypres, Other Attacks Were Repulsed, According to the French Official Statement

The battle in Flanders continued today with the same ferocity which has consistently marked the crucial struggle since it began more than a month ago. From French sources came reports of minor advantages in the fighting, but in the great issue there, as on the eastern frontier, Germany still hung in the balance.

Berlin made the statement that three British warships, part of a fleet assisting the allies to stem the German onrush toward the English channel, had been disabled.

Of greater importance to Great Britain than any of the day's passing events was the question of the attitude in the world war to be taken by the millions of Moslems in her colonial possessions. Reports emanating from Germany were that the Moslems, in some instances at least, were siding with the sultan of Turkey, to whom they owe spiritual allegiance as against Great Britain.

The German attack in the extreme west is shifting slowly southward in Belgium toward the French border. The country to the west of Dixmude has been transformed by the tapping of canals and heavy rains into a vast swamp, in which heavy fighting is almost impossible.

Everywhere along the battle line fighting is once more relaxed. In some sections snare has fallen and the hardships endured by the men on the firing line, as described by persons returning from the front, are frightful. At points the Germans are said to be literally swept out of the trenches by the fogs. Gun and ammunition wagons are imbedded in the mud and countless corpses float about.

The Russians apparently are concentrating their efforts on the capture of Crauw and Ersemay in an effort to crush completely the Austrian army before making an advance on German territory. Converging forces are marching on Crauw, the siege of which is believed in Petrograd to be near.

Petrograd acknowledges that severe attacks of the Turks in the Caucasian regions near the eastern shores of the Black sea have halted the Russian movement. The advance guard of the Russians has been compelled to fall back, the Turks having received large reinforcements.

The Austrian operations against Serbia are proceeding successfully, according to official advices from Vienna.

Paris, Nov. 16, 2:51 p. m.—The French official statement this afternoon says: "Yesterday along the Yser canal between Nienport and Dixmude the fighting was limited to an artillery exchange."

Continuing, the report says: "The forces of the enemy which endeavored to cross the canal between the region of Dixmude and Bixchoote were all driven back beyond the bridges. A German regiment was completely destroyed at a point near Bixchoote, and to the southeast of Ypres two other German attacks were repulsed. In the region of St. Mihiel a surprise attack was undertaken by the enemy against Apremont and resulted in a failure."

HIGH WATER HANDI-
CAPS THE GERMANS

Rotterdam Report Says Big Force About Dixmude Has Been Cut Off By Flood.

London, Nov. 16, 10:30 a. m.—In consequence of heavy work and rain, says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Times, it is rumored that a big force of Germans around Dixmude have been cut off by the floods.

CLAIM THEY SAW AUDACIOUS.

More Confirmation of Reported Disaster to Super-Dreadnought.

New York, Nov. 16.—Two men who saw the British super-dreadnought An-

dacious lying helpless in a heavy sea, some 27 miles northeast of Loughswilly shortly after she struck a mine on Oct. 27, arrived here yesterday on the steamer New York from Liverpool. They confirmed the stories of the loss of the warship that had previously reached here and added numerous details.

One statement they made was that the Audacious might have been floating to-day had she not been blown up by the British cruiser Liverpool at 8:00 p. m. on the day she was disabled through striking the mine.

The men who told the story were James Rupert Beame, leader of the orchestra on the White Star liner Olympic, which rescued the crew of the Audacious, and made fruitless efforts to tow the battleship to shoal water and Hugh Griffiths, one of the orchestra's musicians. When it became known on board the New York as she was coming into port yesterday that Beame and Griffiths had been shifted to her from the Olympic the musicians were asked to tell their story of the disaster. Both declined to discuss the event, declaring they had been put upon their honor by the admiralty to say nothing.

Later when they saw the positive statements that had been published here regarding the disaster to the Audacious, they admitted that the battleship had been hit by a mine and had gone down. Upon reflection the men concluded they were breaking no faith with the government, inasmuch as the facts had now come to light and consented to tell what they knew.

The story of Beame, who was helped from the ship by Griffiths, was substantially as follows:

"We sighted land at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, October 27. The land was Tory Island. An hour later we came below when one of the stewards came to our quarters and said: 'You better get up on deck and see those two lovely warships.' The passengers soon got wind of the presence of war vessels and there was much uneasiness among them.

"As soon as the steward told us about the warships we ran up on deck. The day was dark and cloudy and a stiff easterly wind was blowing. Off our starboard side we saw a big battleship dived by the stern and heavy seas breaking over.

"She was flying the code flag of the letter 'N', which is a distress signal.

"Serpentine Movement."

"As we approached, the other warship, which we learned later was the cruiser Liverpool, came over to us and at high speed crossed our bow. Hardly had she crossed when she turned and re-crossed and kept up this sort of serpentine movement for a half hour. It seemed at first as if she were trying deliberately to keep in the way of the Olympic as a means of making her stop.

"It was said on board later, however, that this performance was for the purpose of clearing the way for the Liverpool, which at that time was the only ship in those waters capable of towing the Audacious to a shoal haven. Neither the Liverpool herself nor the other small warships that had steamed to the work of rescue was capable of saving the super-dreadnought.

"It was decided instantly that the Liverpool could better risk hitting a mine than could the Olympic, which was later to tow the Audacious and serpentine maneuver ahead of the Olympic as a feeler for mines. Hardly had the Liverpool cut across our bow when the order was given to man the starboard lifeboat. Before this, a call had been issued for volunteers. More answered than the boats could accommodate and when it came time for action the Olympic's crew actually fought to get into the boats, so eager were they to do something for their country and for the sailors on the doomed Audacious. When one of the boats hit the water they found in it a little bell boy, 11 years old, who carried messages to and from the purser's office.

"Although the starboard life boats were manned, Capt. Haddock suddenly changed the plan. Instead of dropping down on the port side of the pouncing warship, he decided to put about and approach on the starboard side. By so doing he made a lee, which enabled the 14 life boats dropped from the port side to accomplish a task that never could have been done if the original plan had been carried out.

"The sea was very high and the men in the Olympic's lifeboats had a hard pull. It took them 30 minutes to get over to the Audacious, which lay about 300 yards away. We plainly could see the crew at quarters. They were the calmest body of men I have ever seen. The discipline was perfect. Through the binoculars the captain of the Audacious was seen walking up and down the deck calmly with his hands behind his back.

"I saw one boat come along the stern of the super-dreadnought. It had five men in it. Just as it came into position for the designated men on the Audacious to jump into a big wall of water pulled it up and slammed it upside down into the sea. Instantly four men came to the surface and clutched at the buckets heaved themselves upon the keel. One man was the officer in command. The man had not clung long to the upturned lifeboat when another boat came bounding by and picked them up.

"It was a fine piece of work, a beautiful pick up. On the deck of the Audacious the officers directed the work of saving of the crew. Men were picked for each post and told to jump on orders. There were about 600 on the Audacious but only 200 were taken to the Olympic. About 400 were transferred to the war craft by the Olympic fourteen life boats.

"Some of the small boats made their trips to the battleship and merchant men. About 200 men were left on board the Audacious to assist in the loading of food and clothes, while the Olympic made her futile efforts to take the Audacious in tow. Later these men were taken off to the Liverpool in the Olympic's lifeboats when it was decided that the Audacious would be blown up and sunk."

Experiences with forest fires on the national forests this year show that automobiles, when they are used, furnish the quickest and cheapest transport for crews of fire fighters. Motor rates are higher than those for teams for the actual time employed, but the total cost per distance traveled and in wages paid to men in getting to fires is much less. The time-saving is self-evident; trips which ordinarily require two days' time by team have been made by automobiles in a few hours.

THREE SHIPS
DISABLED

Berlin Reports That It Has Received Advices from Geneva

TELLING OF DAMAGES
TO BRITISH NAVY

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Falcon, Cruiser Brilliant, and Sloop of War Rinaldo

Berlin, via wireless, Nov. 16.—According to information given officially to the press to-day, reports reaching Berlin from Geneva set forth that the British torpedo boat destroyer Falcon, the cruiser Brilliant, and the sloop of war Rinaldo have been disabled by German guns on the Belgian coast.

N. Y. COTTON 'CHANGE
OPENED WITH RUSH

Floor of the Exchange Was Thronged with Brokers When It Resumed Business After Long Suspension.

New York, Nov. 16.—The cotton exchange was reopened for unrestricted trading this morning. It had been closed since July 31, when the market went into convulsions and three firms failed through the demoralization created by the impending war in Europe. The floor of the exchange was thronged with brokers when the gong sounded to-day.

SCOUT SUICIDE THEORY.

Rutland Relatives to Poisoned Soldier Say 'Twas a Mistake.

Rutland, Nov. 16.—The soldier, who Friday evening swallowed a bichloride of mercury tablet in a Burlington lunch cart and is ill at the Mary Fletcher hospital, is Robert P. Coates, son of Mrs. Bessie Coates of William street, this city. His brother, Hugh Coates, who saw him Saturday at the hospital, says the suicide theory, and says the young man had no intention of taking his own life, and that there was not a "woman in the trap." Robert Coates is a sergeant in the 6th U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen. He was home on a furlough in August.

His brother, Hugh, says that Robert explained that he purchased the tablets to use in making a wash with which to bathe his horse's foot, which was sore. He carried them in a bottle in his pocket, he said, and the cork became loose scattering the tablets among some cough tablets, which were loose in his pocket. In reaching for one of the latter he got a poison tablet. Mr. Coates told his brother that he discovered his mistake almost immediately but that the tablet gagged him and went down his throat before he could eject it from his mouth. He took one, not three as stated, he declared. It was stated at the hospital that the man would recover. Coates has been in service in the west.

POPE ASSIGNS FOUR
REASONS FOR WAR

In Encyclical Published To-day, in Which He Urges Peace Among the Warring Nations of Europe.

Rome, Nov. 16, 11:45 a. m.—The pope to-day caused to be published his announced encyclical urging peace among the warring nations of Europe. In the document, the pontiff attributed the war to four causes, namely: Lack of mutual and sincere love among men, contempt of authority, injustice on the part of one class of people against another, and consideration of material welfare as the sole object of human activity.

BURNED FROM HEAD TO FOOT.

Manchester, N. H., Woman Was Lighting Kerosene Lamp.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 16.—A woman of middle age, known in Manchester as Victoria Bobbin, in Rochester as Victoria Coates and in Dover as Victoria Barry, was fatally burned in a tenement block at the corner of Chestnut and Bridge streets last night.

MAINE YOUTH SHOT.

George O. Spear of Portland Was Out Hunting.

Portland, Me., Nov. 16.—George O. Spear, aged 17 years, son of City Treasurer George T. Spear of South Portland, was shot and badly wounded by the accidental discharge of a 22-caliber rifle in the hands of Stephen Kaler, aged 12, son of James Olie Kaler, the author, while the two boys were out hunting Saturday.

HAS ASSUMED POWER.

Outlines So Notified the United States Government.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Eduardo Gutierrez formally notified the United States to-day of his assumption of power as provisional president of Mexico and requested protection for Americans and all other foreigners.

STILL STUCK ON REEF.

But Tug Triton Is Not Thought to Be Damaged Seriously.

Burlington, Nov. 16.—The tug Triton, which was blown on to the reef at Quaker Smith's point during the gale Friday night, was still resting there Saturday afternoon with a high south wind blowing which would not allow any work begun for her removal. The Protector went to the scene of the disaster Saturday morning but could do nothing so returned to this port with the three canal boats and lighter which the Triton was towing when she hit the reef. The tug Robert Cook came up to Dr. Webb's early yesterday morning with two canal boats but could do nothing on account of the high south wind.

To just what extent the Triton is damaged cannot be ascertained until she is pulled up. It was at first thought that there was a hole in her bottom as she is three-quarters full of water, but the captain of the Robert Cook upon examination yesterday thought there was nothing more than sprung seams. The Robert Cook is also owned by the Lake Champlain Transportation company at Whitehall and brought two canal boats so that the Triton might be floated and, being lashed to them, kept from sinking when she was taken from the reef. It was not thought yesterday that the canal boats would be needed. The ends of the canal boats the Triton had in tow were somewhat battered but they were old ones and the damage is small.

ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

George M. Stacy Had Shot Boy on Rifle Range.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 16.—George M. Stacy, keeper of the state rifle range at Manchester, Auburn, who Saturday shot and instantly killed Harry Meloon, who, with a companion, had invaded the range for target practice, was brought here at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by County Solicitor Ernest L. Guphill and Sheriff Ceylon Spinney and placed in the Rockingham county jail.

Stacy will be taken to Raymond and arranged in the district court before Judge John T. Bartlett, charged with manslaughter. Stacy claims that his gun was accidentally discharged, but the county officials claim that he was engaged over the fact that the two young men had been firing from the wrong end of the range and that Meloon did not throw up his hands when commanded to do so by Stacy, that he fired in the direction of the young man, intending at least to frighten him. The shot entered the breast, severing an artery. Meloon was unhurt at the time, his companion having the rifle that the two had used at target practice.

RESUMED SLAUGHTER
OF LIVE STOCK TO-DAY

After Nine Days' Quarantine Placed By Federal and State Authorities at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—The slaughtering of livestock at the Union stockyards was resumed to-day after a nine-day quarantine placed by the federal and state authorities because of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease among cloven-footed animals.

Quarantine was officially released at midnight. Only animals which have been passed by state and federal veterinarians as free from contagion and which were shipped from districts where the disease was not reported were allowed to be killed.

Receipts for to-day were estimated at 800 cars, or one-third the normal receipts for Monday.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Rutland County Man Had Tried to Secure a Divorce.

Rutland, Nov. 16.—One result of the unsavory Pickett divorce case recently tried in Rutland county court was the arrest Saturday of James L. Pickett of Fair Haven, who had sought to obtain a bill against his wife, Helen C. Pickett, on the ground of desertion. Perjury is the charge. The wife at present lives in Glen Falls, N. Y.

The case was tried last week, and it will be remembered that when Judge Leighton P. Slack dismissed it he declared that there had been a great deal of lying done, and instructed State's Attorney B. L. Stafford to make a sweeping investigation. This the state's attorney proceeded to do, with the result that the wholen petitioner was arrested by Deputy Sheriff John H. Polley, and now is at the county jail, awaiting trial on the perjury charge.

FUNERAL OF MURDER VICTIM.

Thomas E. Preece's Body Was Buried at South Paris, Me.

South Paris, Me., Nov. 16.—Prayers were said yesterday by Rev. C. G. Miller, pastor of the Universalist church, at the undertaker's rooms over the body of Thomas E. Preece, the victim of the murder at Sumner a week ago.

He was buried in Fairview cemetery here pending the decision of the Sumner town officials whether to forward the body to the Mrs. John Brimacombe of Taunton, Mass., one of Preece's sisters, as requested by the Rev. Mrs. Anna Frye of Paris Hill, to whom Preece was to have been married, or bury it at Paris Hill.

Louis Rawson, brother of Mrs. Frye and companion of Preece on his drive to Sumner last August, who was brought here as a witness, was released by Sheriff Frothingham on his promise not to discuss the case with anyone.

MELANCHOLY OVER WAR.

German Sympathizer Killed Himself at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 16.—Carl Dietrich, a well-known young German artist and architect, who has been melancholy for the last two weeks since he read unfavorable German war news, committed suicide in the presence of a number of persons yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in Pope park, near his apartment.

BANK SYSTEM
IN OPERATION

The U. S. Regional Reserve Banks Opened in 12 Cities To-day

SEC. McADOO SIGNED
FORMAL ORDER FOR IT

The Hour of Opening Found Them All Ready for Business

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to-day signed a formal order announcing the twelve federal reserve banks established and ready for business. It was the final step required to set in motion the nation's new currency system and it found the regional banks ready for operation.

The 12 banks designed to take care of the commercial needs of the entire nation, are located in the following cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

For the present the operations of the banks will be limited largely to the re-discounting of notes, drafts and bills of exchange, but as experience is gained steps to have them exercise their other functions under the currency act will be taken.

The directors of all the banks have been selected, the board has named its representative for each and suitable quarters have been secured in all the 12 cities.

Put an End to Anxiety.

"The opening of these banks," said Secretary McAdoo, "marks a new era in the history of business and finance in this country. It is believed that they will put an end to the annual anxiety from which the country has suffered for the past generation about insufficient money and credit to move the crops each year and will give such stability to the banking business that the extreme fluctuations in interest rates and available credits which have characterized banking in the past will be destroyed."

The federal reserve banks provide for a system of credits based upon commercial paper, thus at last securing to the country an adequate supply of the necessary credits to meet the legitimate demands of business as they develop.

"The supply will be absolutely responsive to the demand, and thus business will be freed from restrictions, limitations and injuries from which it has suffered in the past, because it has not been able to receive at the time when most needed the credit facilities which were essential to its regular and proper development. The whole country is to be congratulated."

CAUGHT IN SHAFT;
INSTANTLY KILLED

Albert Ladue, Aged 19, Lost His Life at Boston & Maine Repair Shop in Lyndenville.

Lyndenville, Nov. 16.—Albert Ladue, aged 19, was instantly killed at the Boston & Maine railroad repair shops this morning when whirled around the shafting. The speed of the shafting was 400 revolutions a minute and Ladue's clothing was entirely torn from his body. His home was in Newport.

BACK BROKEN BY TREE.

Charles Frank was Felling a Tree in Bristol Notch.

Bristol, Nov. 16.—Charles Frank while chopping wood Saturday afternoon at Bristol Notch was struck by a falling tree and his back broken. He is in a precarious condition. He had cut one end of the tree when it fell, striking him in the breast and knocking him to the ground.

MISCREANTS AT SUMMER CAMP.

Considerable Damage Done at Riverside, Near Enosburg Falls.

Shelton, Nov. 16.—The Palmer, Nutting and Fuller cottages and the boarding house at Riverside camp near Enosburg Falls were broken into recently. Eggs and cereals were cooked and much damage was done to an oil stove in the Fuller cottage. Evidently the beds in the Fuller cottage were occupied.

TALK OF THE TOWN

A. A. Lamorey motored to Montpelier this morning and shortly after arriving there shot a handsome buck weighing 175 pounds and having four prongs. The animal was shot on the Robert Cook place and in sight of the house.

BLODGETT—FRASER.

Montpelier Young People United in Marriage Saturday.

At St. Augustine's church in Montpelier Saturday afternoon Miss Rosalie Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, and Vernon L. Blodgett were united in marriage. Rev. E. J. Cahill presiding at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Robert Fraser, who was white-robed and accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Fraser, who was white-robed and accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Fraser, who was white-robed and accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Fraser.

GIVEN ELECTION CERTIFICATES.

Three Republican Candidates for Senator in Washington County.

County Clerk Moody has issued certificates of election to J. Ward Carver of Barre, H. C. Galy of Northfield and O. L. Martin of Plainfield as senators-elect from Washington county. After canvassing the votes, it was found that the following were the standing: Carver, 2,244; Galy, 2,227; Martin, 2,202. The other candidates ran as follows: B. N. T. Camp, 2,234; Fred C. Lane, 2,009; W. D. Smith, 2,230; F. H. Mills, 192; George Grover, 192; Derek Knowlton, 192; C. E. Westcott, 420; John A. Cummings, 420; A. Briggs, 441; Westcott, 2.

HUNTERS FIND
A WIRELESS

Located in the Maine Woods 20 Miles North of Biddeford

DETAILS OF LOCATION ARE KEPT SECRET

The Secret Service Men Will Arrive To-morrow to Investigate

BASEBALL FAIR ATTRACTS MANY.

Barre A. C. Is Putting On Exhibition at Howland Hall.

With an attendance of nearly 300 people, the Barre Athletic club opened a T-nights' fair in Howland hall Saturday evening. Things opened auspiciously for the club men and the indications are that the attendance pace set on the opening night will be maintained throughout the week. Booths erected for the purpose of vending fancy articles, food and home-made candy were liberally patronized during the earlier part of the evening and they were still doing business when the bulk of the crowd arrived for dancing.

Riley's orchestra, augmented by several musicians, furnished music for the dancing and at one time, or another during the night there were more than 100 couples on the floor. Tropicurean attractions promise to loom up pretty conspicuously among the attractions offered during the week and most anyone who can be pleased with dancing can find pleasure aplenty at Howland hall any evening. The club committee has in prospect a varied program of entertainments and is offering some unusual prizes for the bazaar.

A row of attractively arranged booths at the north end of the hall are in charge of club members or their wives. The shooting gallery is presided over by Louis Gay and near at hand refreshments are served under the direction of Mrs. Max Reaside and Miss Annie Venturi. The candy booth is conducted by Mrs. Hammond Douglas and Miss Annie Mackay, while the fancy articles are handled by such capable saleswomen as Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Virginia Reilly and Miss Annie Nichols. Henry Petrie, president of the B. A. C. is at the head of the general committee and he is assisted by the following men: Hammond Douglas, floor manager; Louis Gay; Dante Peduzzi, Louis Canales and Arthur Bugbee, baseball contest; aides, John McCortie, Wesley Hoffman, Alex. Morris, Alex. Fowle, Robert Wright, James Parker, George Carle and William McDonald.

To-night's Program.

Instead of the concert by the Barre Citizens' band, previously announced, the following program will be given to-night, beginning at 8 o'clock: Violin solo, Master George Trapp; vocal solo and duet, Misses Jessie and Annie Robinson; vocal solo, James Bennett; reading, Dr. F. M. Lynde. The change in the program was due to the fact that many of the band members were out of town.

FUNERAL OF J. R. BAIGRIE

Was Held Saturday Afternoon—Many Flowers Contributed.

The funeral of James R. Baigrie was held from his late home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. G. H. Holt officiating, with burial in Hope cemetery. The bearers were George Baigrie of Northfield, John Baigrie of Detroit, Alex. Ross, James Rae and Peter Park of this city.

There was an abundance of flowers from the following contributions: Cross, wife and family; wreath, brothers and sisters; wreath, neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowers, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, Mrs. Stella Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dovers, Mr. and Mrs. William Milne, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch, Mrs. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vercoe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Chesser, Mrs. William Enslie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird, Mrs. Georgina Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Mariani, Mrs. Frank Mariani, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. William Cole; carnations, Mrs. Berrie, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, W. F. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Land, Deaconess Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Shield, Miss A. Myrtle Jameson, mission teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Park, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Bethany girls, First Baptist church, J. Imah, Mr. and Mrs. Black, roses, Mrs. Downie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Kiger, sisters, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright; chrysanthemums, teacher and pupils of grade five, Brook street.

DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN.

Mrs. Edwin Ross Passed Away Saturday Evening.

Mrs. Jessie (Robertson) Ross, wife of Edwin Ross, passed away at her home, 169 Washington street, Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock, death following closely on the birth of a boy last night to Mr. and Mrs. Ross. The child is also dead. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ross is survived by her mother, Mrs. Annie W. Robertson, four sisters, Mrs. James Rhind, Mrs. Nellie Milne, Mrs. Maria Watt and Miss Dora Robertson, and two brothers, James Robertson and William Robertson, all of this city.

The deceased was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 29, 1860. When she was nine months old, she came with her parents to America and had since lived in Barre. Mrs. Ross attended Spaulding high school and was a member of Bright Star Rehearsal lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., and was an adherent of the Congregational church. Her marriage to Mr. Ross was celebrated in this city Sept. 10, 1912. Mrs. Ross possessed a warm and genial nature and her untimely passing will be sincerely mourned by many.

Funeral services will be held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. The Rehearsal ritual will be used at the home and interment will be made in the family lot at Hope cemetery.

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One hundred thirty-two votes will be given to the Massachusetts Forestry association in either or both of their popular election in which vote prize contests for seedlings in stock tree planting.